

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

NUMBER 23

Famous Lecturer to Give a Series Here Next Week

Dr. Richard Burton, Eminent Authority on Literature and Drama, to Be Heard on Eight Different Occasions.

Dr. Richard Burton, perhaps one of the best-informed lecturers on the American platform today, will be at the College next week and will give a series of eight lectures, two of which will be at night. These lectures, all of which may be attended by the general public as well as the students of the College, will deal with various phases of literature and drama.

Of all of the speakers on subjects of literature and drama, Dr. Burton, by reason of his deep study, and sympathetic attitude toward nature, is one of the most sought after. The demand has grown to such proportions that he has resigned his chair in the English department at the University of Minnesota and is now giving his entire time to lectures.

Dr. Burton will give his first lecture at 1:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. At night he will give a lecture on "Mark Twain: A Neighbor's View." Dr. Burton will also lecture on Thursday night, at which time he will speak on "Bernard Shaw at Seventy." Both of these lectures should be of great interest to everybody. The Shaw lecture will be given to correct a great many mistaken and curious notions concerning this noted man.

Dr. Burton will give one lecture on verse and two on the theatre. On Friday morning he will lecture on "Joseph Conrad, Psychologist of the Sea." Conrad's comparatively recent death excites interest in his work, and this lecture should be appealing.

Those who have heard Dr. Burton say that he has an unostentatious point of view, and he brings to his audiences a refreshing quality of wit and informality. He does not feel that he must of necessity hold to orthodox views, yet his ideas and theories are academically sound.

In many states the subject of teaching the Bible in the public schools has come to be quite an issue. Although this is not the case in Missouri, a great deal of interest should be attached to the lecture at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when Dr. Burton will speak on "The Bible in Education." The religious organizations of the College will not meet at this, their regular hour, but will attend the lecture in a body.

Dr. Burton will be in Maryville on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday he will deliver lectures at William Jewell College in Liberty.

Persons holding season tickets to the Winter Artists' Course, sponsored by the College, will be admitted free of charge to the night lectures. Single admission will be 50 cents and tickets for both lectures may be bought for 75 cents.

Following is the schedule for the lectures:

March 28, 1:20, Current Fiction: A Social Mirror. 8:00, Mark Twain: A Neighbor's View.

March 29, 9:00, The Bible in Education. 1:20, In Defense of Poetry.

March 31, 11:00, The Social Significance of the Theatre. 8:00, Bernard Shaw at Seventy.

April 1, 10:00, Joseph Conrad: Psychologist of the Sea. 2:20, Training Students to be Writers.

W. A. A. Members in Hike Last Thursday afternoon a group of W. A. A. girls hiked out to the Lee Hill. Ludema Tannhill was the hike leader. Other girls who took the hike were Mayo Sturm, Ethel Chamberlain, Opal Spohn and Ulva Lanning. The group had a weiner roast at Lee Hill.

Olara Florence Buchman spent the week-end with her parents in Amazonia.

Piano Students to Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Wayland Richards and Hettie Mae Woodward to Appear in First of a Series of a Three Recitals Here.

Those who enjoy good music will enjoy greatly the series of recitals to be given by senior students of the College Conservatory of Music. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Mr. Annett presents Mrs. Wayland Richards and Hettie Mae Woodward, pianists, in a recital in the College Auditorium. On Wednesday, March 30, Misses Margaret Mills and Winifred Dickey, pupils of Mr. Annett, will appear in a recital, and on Thursday, April 7, Elizabeth, pupil of Mr. Annett, and Dottie Davis, pupil of Miss Dvorak, will give a joint recital. The public is invited to attend these programs, which represent the high standard of work maintained by the Music Department.

The following program is to be given by Mrs. Richards and Miss Woodward tomorrow night.

I
Scenes from Childhood.....Schumann
From strange lands and people;
Strange story; Tag; Pleading child;
Quite happy; Important events; Dreaming;
By the fire; The Knight of the hobby horse; Almost too serious;
Pleading; Falling asleep; The poet speaks.

Mrs. Richards II

On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn-Liszt
Troika.....Tchaikowsky
Lento.....Scott

Prize Song from Meistersinger.....

Miss Woodward III

First Arabesque.....Debussy

Mrs. Richards IV

Evening.....Chaminade

The Jester.....Beecher

Miss Woodward

The second piano part played by Mr. Annett.

Mr. Cradit Writes an Article for Journal

In the latest issue of "The School and Community," the official publication of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, is an interesting article written by Mr. Cradit, an instructor in the department of commerce in the College. The article is entitled "Antiquated Bookkeeping and Accounting." In it Mr. Cradit shows the inefficiency of the old methods of bookkeeping and of accounting, and suggests that a more efficient system be taught to the students of commerce. He recommends the method known as the "Balance Sheet Approach."

Veronica Hall spent the week-end with her parents in Parnell.

Curious Club Gets Varied Replies to 'Would You Wed an S.T.C. Student'

Would you marry an S. T. C. student? This is a question which was propounded this week by that most astute of reporters, the Curious Club, to a half-dozen or so College students. Their answers, reflecting both positive and negative opinions, are given below. Some treated the question seriously; others in a humorous vein; and even some waxed egotistical in their replies. The Curious Club found, after he had completed his survey, that the type of answers given reflected the status of the different kinds of students to be found at the College. He found that the answers were both serious and facetious, but he also found that where sarcasm was evinced that it was only in a fun-poking manner.

So here are the answers: I feel greatly honored to write my opinion on this preponderous question. Of course I am a man of wide experience along this line. I know the world and my answer.

If I wanted to start a butter and egg ranch, here would be the ideal place to pick a helpmate. But as my hope points towards the Presidency I can't see many who are very much power around the school.

William "Bill" McCollough Of the hundreds of girls out here, there are only thirty or forty that I would consider marrying.

Frank J. Klein We really think that it wouldn't be good stuff to marry an S. T. C. gal. Most of them can't cook, and they have a very free hand with "Pappy's" check book. Some of them even spend as much as two or three dollars a quarter. How could any man support a daughter like that, especially if she has a husband with the same points of view. You'll find this opinion of the College Supply Store.

"Shoeie," "Shuck," "Ungles" Every time. There's nothing too weird my answer.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS?

The time for holding the annual inter-society contest at the College has passed and no action has been taken on the matter. It has been the custom for many years in the past for the three literary societies to compete with one another in all branches of forensic and musical contests.

But this year nothing has been done. Early in the year one of the societies of the College ceased to exist. At the present time the two others are wavering between life and death.

Are the contests to be forgotten; are the literary societies to be a thing of the past? Mr. Eek, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the literary societies, says it is up to the students. The committee has met several times, but it feels that nothing can be done unless the societies revive themselves.

Are we to let this phase of school life slip away from us? Can we afford to be without the literary societies? Are there to be no more bronze plates added to the tablet in the hall on the second floor of the College building?

The past challenges you, Students. Awake and act.

Students Teach

Franklin Demonstration School and School at the College Offering Good Opportunities.

A number of College students are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the College to get real practice in teaching by teaching in the Franklin demonstration school, and in the demonstration school at the College.

Miss Souter reports that those teaching at Franklin have a good start on their term's work. Those teaching in the College high school under the direction of Miss Margaret Franken are now handling the problems of a regular high school teacher.

Many parents prefer that their children attend a school in which college students do practice teaching, because the children receive more individual attention, and the teaching is so well supervised.

Those doing practice teaching at Franklin are: First grade: Dorothy Russell, Eleanor Scott, Cora Smith, Minnie Hoover. Second grade: Mildred Russell, Ruby Hall, Mabel Mackey, Tessie Clark. Third grade: Emma Wilson, Nina Chambers, Mae Stern, Lolo Tibbit, Margaret Sells. Fourth grade: Mildred Long, Pearl Pittman, Miriam Geyer, Julia Newton.

Those teaching in the College High School are: industrial art, Sam Edmonds; chorus work, Leta Claire Richards; English III, Mrs. Laughlin; physics, Cleo Wyman; geography, John Wachtel; advanced typewriting, John Hathaway; commercial law, Homer Needles; English IV, Dorothy England; English IV, Mrs. Lenson; commercial arithmetic, Mrs. Snerson; history III, Mrs. McClurg; English III, Helen Qualls; history IV, Keith Swisher; history III, Cecil Jenkins; agriculture II, Melvin Akers; history IV, Guy Canady; Mathematics I, Mildred Sawyers; Mathematics II, John Smith; home management, Mildred Davis; biology, Bob Jean; Latin II, Mary Blauvelt; art II, Cora Smith; Art III, Opal Wilson, beginning typewriting, Helen Beuhmann; physical education for girls, Pauline Hardwick; physical education for boys, Ray McCullohy.

Mr. Cradit's Classes Receiving Recognition for Their Outstanding Work in Elementary Penmanship.

Mr. Cradit, teacher of commerce, has just received notice that forty members of his penmanship class have been awarded Teachers' Certificates by the A. N. Palmer Company.

During the fall quarter, Mr. Cradit had a class of 84 students. Out of this number, forty-four received Teachers' Certificates, or 57 per cent of the class. Last quarter forty students, in a class of fifty-one received Teachers' Certificates. This is approximately 78 1/2 per cent, an increase of 21 1/2 per cent.

To merit a Teachers' Certificate the student must complete a group of exercises outlined in the Palmer Method Drill Book. These drills are sent in to the company and graded according to definite rules set down by the A. N. Palmer Company.

The following students will receive their certificates as soon as the company can get them ready to send to Mr. Cradit.

See Hankins, Mary Rose Dougan, Genevieve Dietrich, Margaret Clough, Irma Dalby, Allene E. Bolin, Bernice Beam, Ida Atkins, Genevieve Brown, Vera Beryl Smith, Helen F. Statton, Mable Sears, Anna Proudfoot, Gwendolyn Pettigrew, Georgia Miller, Katie Lett, Ulva Lanning, Mary W. Lake, Eleanor Hutson, Virginia Dean, Tessie Clark, Leola A. Heard, Lorene Banks, Edythe Holton, Gladys Linville, Donzil Pauline Dilloy, Louise Logan, Ora E. Mullonax, Mildred Osterfoss, Mildred Ottinger, Eleanor Sewell, Lucile Snyder, Mabelle A. Trullinger, Leola D. Woods, Baulah Bunker, Pauline Elizabeth Kollogg, Mammie Holmes, Dorothy Wallace, Edith Whittemore.

Completes Extension Work Miss Katherine Franken is finishing her extension class in Child Study and Adolescence at Chillicothe. There are eighteen members in the class. Miss Franken is highly pleased with the work of the group. She says that it has been the most satisfactory extension class she has ever conducted.

At the senior class meeting, March 18, Helen Qualls was elected class treasurer to fill out the office left vacant by Wilbur Cox. Cox left school to take a position teaching. The following were nominated as representatives on the Student Council: Dorothy England, Ora McPherson, Merline Warehime.

Pauline Manchester was met by her sister, Hope Manchester, and Lois McClannahan, both former students of this school who are teaching in Skidmore, here in Maryville Friday, and after shopping around a bit the three girls motored back to Skidmore where Pauline spent the week-end.

Hazel Urban spent the week-end at her home town, Cameron, visiting with friends and relatives.

No Wonder the People Stopped, Looked, Laughed

A sophisticated College freshman, whose name is not revealed, but whose initials are Evelyn Hackett, went to her home out towards Burlington Junction a short time ago. Unfortunately, it rained before she came back to Maryville, and she had to be taken to the depot in the buggy, because Dad was afraid to take the new Dodge out in the mud.

As they were driving through the streets of the old home town, our freshman noticed the bystanders gazing at the buggy, and she was terribly embarrassed.

After telling Dad goodbye, she boarded the train and began to look placidly out of the window. Suddenly she was almost paralyzed with astonishment. On top of the buggy was a plump old hen of the Plymouth variety. Biddy was apparently enjoying her ride.

Later investigation revealed that the hen was setting on five eggs.

40 Certificates Given Students By Palmer Body

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45 Classes Given

In Last Year the College Has Been Actively Engaged in Work of Extension.

This year the College has given 45 extension classes in various towns in the Northwest Missouri district. Fourteen of the courses have been completed and practically all the rest will be brought to a close within the next month.

Many of the faculty members offered double, or 5 hour courses, consisting of 12, four hour recitations. The recitations must be two weeks apart in a five hour course.

The following members of the faculty have completed extension work this year: Mr. Foster finished a course of Ancient Times and Citizenship with a Maryville group last Saturday. Mr. Cook completed his extension work in Stanberry several weeks ago. He gave a double course in History (124 a and b).

Mr. Daily of St. Joseph completed a double course in History at Pattonsburg. Mr. R. E. Stone, of St. Joseph, had a class in Citizenship and Later Modern Times at Forrest City. Mr. F. C. Irion, of Kansas City, gave four courses for the college this year: History of Missouri at Orrick; American History, 12b at Orrick; History of Missouri at Smithville; and American History and History of Education at Richmond.

Mr. Cauffield completed his double course in Geography last week. He gave the course to a group of people at Osborn.

Mr. Cooper has closed up two of his Vitalized Agriculture courses, one at Gallatin and another at Spickard.

No other courses will be offered this year but it is probable that several two and one-half hour courses will be organized and completed before the summer term. No extension work is offered during the summer term.

Miss Dvorak Is Given Ovation in St. Joseph

College Violin Instructor Gives Excellent Concert.—Mr. Annett Is Accompanist.

Miss Dvorak, violin instructor at the College, displayed her command over the violin at a meeting of the St. Joseph College Club, held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Douglass, in St. Joseph, Wednesday afternoon, March 16.

Her numbers, which showed her usual technical and interpretative ability, were received with much enthusiasm. The audience especially enjoyed the group by Kreisler, who recently was heard in St. Joseph.

Preceding the musical program by Miss Dvorak, Mrs. Orr gave a short paper on "American Ideals in Music."

The violin program then illustrated the main points of the paper.

Mr. Annette played the accompaniments in a most satisfying manner. On March 5th Miss Dvorak gave a recital program in Dundee, Illinois, where she had attended high school. On Sunday, March 27, she will give a program at the college in Conception Junction.

The following is the program given at the St. Joseph College Club:

Ukulele..... Friml
Caprice Baque..... Sarasate
Variation..... Corelli
Serenade Espagnole..... Kreisler
Chaminade-Kreisler
Viennese Melody..... Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois..... Kreisler
Swiss Lullaby (for violin alone).....
De Ribaupierre
Ronde des Lutins..... Buzsuzi

As encores Miss Dvorak gave:

In an Irish Javering Cur..... Whitefield
Fransuitta..... Lehar-Kreisler
Nobody Knows de Troubles I've Seen..... White

Edna Combs visited her parents in Hamilton over the week-end.

Grace Cooper Quits School

Students are very sorry to hear that Grace May Cooper, a niece of Mr. Cooper, an instructor at the College, was compelled to return to her home in Sheridan last week on account of illness. Miss Cooper attended Missouri Wesleyan College this winter and enrolled here at the beginning of the spring term.

A Faculty Tennis Club is Likely to Be Organized

All Instructors Interested Urged to Give Names to Coach Jones.—Several Tournaments Would Be Played.

A faculty tennis club has been suggested to provide exercise and amusement for instructors of the College, and the idea is meeting with the approval of both men and women members of the faculty. With Spring making overtures the first of last week, one of the College courts was hastily put in temporary order, and a number of persons played their first sets of the season.

It has been suggested that the faculty members organize a club and sponsor tournaments for both sexes. Already some half-dozen teachers have indicated their desire to assist in the organization of such a club, and it more than likely that one will be formed.

In the past there have been a number of College teachers who have engaged in the sport of tennis, and it is indicated that interest may be revived. All teachers interested in the matter are asked to leave their names with Coach Jones at the gymnasium. If enough are interested, it is planned to sponsor a men's and women's tournament in both singles and doubles and a mixed doubles tournament.

A student tennis club will also undoubtedly be formed within the next few weeks. There has been such an organization here for several years, and tournaments have been conducted under its direction.

As soon as the weather permits, the courts will all be put in shape. The College now has four fine courts in front of the gymnasium. These courts are of crushed rock, and all are well drained. High wire backstops are on three sides of the courts, the side nearest the gymnasium being open.

High School Comedy "Adam and Eva" Good

Student Actors Carry Parts With Honor.—Large Audience Also Likes Musical Numbers.

A well-filled College auditorium greeted the College High School seniors' play, "Adam and Eva," last Thursday night.

All of the characters were well portrayed by the high school group and the play was put over in fine style. The audience was well pleased with the special song numbers.

The play started about 8 o'clock and lasted until 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold O'Banion was the dramatic director for the senior play and Miss Elizabeth Mills had charge of the musical side of the program.

The play was one that had been given on the chautauqua platform in Maryville, and the high school group carried out their parts in a manner that made them compare very favorably with the professionals.

Frank J. Klein Takes "Crack" at Noise Makers in College Library

By Frank J. Klein

Once if not several times in the life of every institution of education comes the realization that a properly equipped and well conducted place for the purpose of concentrated study is one of the most important prerequisites to efficiency in education.

Present conditions, with several rooms undergoing the process of reconstruction and refinishing would seem to indicate that Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is again caught on a wave of enthusiasm and is rapidly being borne into the vortex of another cycle. In other words we are about to have a new library, in a new place.

Just here, dear readers it would perhaps be well to pause and consider the original definition which the writer has set forth. A place for "Concentrated Study," "Well Equipped" and "Well conducted." It is the last named to which I refer.

Under the present system of things,

First Fraternity Installation to Be Held April 2

Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma to Be Formed From Group Once Known as E. Kappa Sigma Fraternity Here.

Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college fraternity, will be installed on the Maryville campus on April second and third, it has been announced by the group of men who petitioned for the chapter some time ago.

The place of installation has not been decided on yet. The installation will begin on Saturday afternoon with a general meeting of the group. The initiation will take place on Saturday evening and another general meeting will be held on Sunday morning.

This chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will be installed by Mr. Ellsworth O. Dent, Professor of Extension Department at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Sigma Tau Gamma at the College is the outgrowth of a fraternity which flourished in Maryville at one time known as the E. Kappa Sigs. This organization was outwardly not a college organization, but since no persons other than college students were members it was in reality a sort of sub rosa collegiate organization.

The students of the College who will be charter members of the Theta chapter are: Cleo Wyman, Dean Johnson, Stewart Tulloch, Ward Barnes, Kenneth Fouts, Gordon Roach, Harold Miller, W. P. Green, Byron Beavers, Raymond Ferguson, John Curfman, Maurice Chick, Donald Bailey and Forrest Eckert.

Dramatic Club Gives Shakespearian Work

Because of Many Activities, Organization Will Not Present Three-Act Play This Quarter.

The second division of the Dramatic Club met Tuesday night and presented two scenes from Shakespearian plays, which were well received by the audience.

This type of work calls for special art and acting on the part of those in the cast. The work was especially difficult and those taking parts are to be commended on the way in which they carried out their respective parts.

The first division of the club will meet next Tuesday night and will present two one-act plays. On account of the full schedule of the spring quarter, the Dramatic Club will not follow the usual custom of presenting a three-act play during the quarter but will give one sometime during the summer quarter.

Saturday morning, April 2, Miss Painter will speak to the members of the St. Joseph Teachers' Association. Her topic will be "Some Glimpses of Foreign Universities." Her talk will be made more interesting because of her travel abroad.

Speakers at some of the past meetings of the St. Joseph Association have been Maj. J. J. Kill of White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Dr. Emanuel Sternheim of New York City, and other prominent persons. Dr. Sternheim spoke at one of the meetings of the District Association here.

Frank J. Klein Takes "Crack" at Noise Makers in College Library

it becomes readily obvious to the student mind that the halls of S. T. C. are an opening or passage through which one must pass at a moderate pace, head erect and with a sedate air, from one class room to the next. In passing should one meet a person of the opposite sex, the proper corridor etiquette is lowered eyes and quickened pace. This is considered good form and under the present regime should be observed at all times. Yet what is more natural than a chance meeting with a fair damsel, (they should always be designated thus) a sudden stop on the part of both and immediate outburst of animated conversation. The writer insists that this is a natural expression of feeling and emotions and that some place should be provided for the pursuit of aforementioned gentle art of "jellying." It is just as necessary to the student mind as Citizenship 20 or Foreign Language. However the be-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inspire a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity, which should be taken into advantage by every student of the College, will present itself on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week when Dr. Richard Burton, one of the world's greatest authorities on literature and drama, will deliver eight lectures in the College auditorium.

It is seldom that a chance is afforded any individual to receive such a score of information as Dr. Burton will undoubtedly present. The College, as a whole, owes the faculty of the English department a debt of gratitude for being instrumental in getting this distinguished speaker here for four days.

The students of the College will find themselves well repaid for all time spent as hearers of Dr. Burton. Those who have had the pleasure of listening to this distinguished gentleman say that each one of his lectures bring a worth-while message. A glance at the program for the week shows it to be a diversified one and those who are fortunate enough to hear all of the lectures will undoubtedly increase their store of information.

Of particular interest should be the lectures on Mark Twain, Bernard Shaw, and Joseph Conrad. The first named of these is a Missourian about whom no student of the College should know little. There have been many misconceptions and peculiar ideas concerning the works of Shaw and Dr. Burton's lecture "Bernard Shaw at Seventy," should give an interesting view on the life and works of this man.

The comparatively recent death of Joseph Conrad has brought many a discussion concerning his works and this lecture will undoubtedly open new fields to many.

Persons interested in the controversy concerning the teaching of the Bible in public schools will find Dr. Burton's lecture at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, one worth attending.

The College is spending a large sum of money to bring Dr. Burton to Maryville and students cannot well afford to miss his lectures.

AND THE BEARCATS TURNED THE TRICK

Ever since the College Bearcats lost to Emporia last Wednesday night there has been much ground for belief in the statement that oftentimes there is victory in defeat. In spite of the fact that the Emporia team won this game by a single point, all followers of the Maryville basketball players have been glowing with pride at the efforts of their representatives in the National Tournament at Kansas City.

Certainly the Bearcats acquitted themselves in the National classic and all followers of the team are happy that the school sent the Green and White to Kansas City.

To have won its way into the third round of a National Tournament is honor for any team and students, faculty members, and townspeople alike, are proud as proud can be of Coach Lawrence and his quintet of fighting Bearcat basketballers.

EXTENSION WORK SUCCESSFUL

With the work of the extension department almost completed for the year comes the realization that this department of the College is rendering an invaluable service to teachers of Northwest Missouri. Through the extension work many persons, unable to be in Maryville for residence work, have been permitted to take College courses for college credit.

Extension work is year after year coming to be an important part in the service given by the school to its constituency. It is with a feeling of pride that we realize that the extension department of S. T. C. ranks far above par, and that its training has been afforded to so many persons.

HAVE A HEART FOR THE GRASS' SAKE

This is the time of the year, more than any, when we should walk on the sidewalks around the College and give the grass an opportunity to grow on the campus. If we trapse across the campus in the early spring we make it all the harder to have a nice stand of grass. A word to the wise should be sufficient. The men and women of this school are anxious to do all possible to promote its advancement and the beautification of the campus. They should make it a matter of their business to see that others respect their high ideals.

Co-education has accomplished wonders. We saw a woman pick up a Sunday paper and she didn't read the comic first.

"Hooray," said the mosquito as he bit the Prince of Wales. "At last I have royal blood in my veins."

—The Golden Bull

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

When asked, "Why Go to College?" the majority of students will answer, "To enable me to make a better living." The college graduate today has the preference for the better positions with the higher salaries. Such positions more often than not also give distinction and honor to the one who fills them.

Another great incentive for going to college is to obtain culture and knowledge. We find a personal satisfaction in knowledge for itself alone. We want to know what has been done, what is being done, and what may be done tomorrow in this world of ours.

We mingle with other people from all kinds of homes. From them we absorb new ideals and viewpoints. Meeting so many different types of individuals gives us social poise which is of value to us in the higher positions of society. We also find a satisfaction and pride in the approbation of our family and our community.

In addition, college teaches us to make friends and mingle in a social way with our fellows. Because of friendships and social connections formed we have a good time and enjoy college life all the more. Some one has said that the college has a two-fold purpose: First, to give book knowledge; second, to teach us how to get along with our fellowmen. We may narrow these two purposes down to one: To become useful and self-supporting members of society. Insofar as we use poor English, are careless spellers, are inaccurate, and do not continue advancement after leaving college, we have failed to realize our aims in attending college. Likewise, if we conduct ourselves after graduation in such a way as to bring on ourselves the criticism of society and loss of position, we harm both ourselves and the college; we shall have thwarted the very purpose we had in attending college. Therefore it is up to the student himself, whether or not college attendance will prove of lasting value.—Ex.

Antioch college, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been a pioneer in advancing the art of education in America. It introduced the plan of letting students work and go to school at the same time. This college conceived the idea that practical experience would go well with theory so a system was introduced whereby a student could go to school for a few weeks and then work for a few weeks. This work was not limited to one occupation but to any that the student might choose, hereby, giving him an opportunity to eliminate by trial until he found the profession or occupation which best suited his individual abilities. Now the college comes forth with a new plan and I propose to set forth some of the tenets as given in "The Student."

Classes will be in order for Freshmen only, upperclassmen will use their classrooms for conferences, mass lectures, and individual advice, these meetings to be held as needed by the students. The purpose of the professor to help the student and then only when further progress is almost impossible. Needless to say attendance is not required. The professors will outline the work to be covered in each course for the semester and the student may proceed in the manner which he thinks best. This will eliminate the constant shifting from subject to subject, thus giving time for study and concentration on the important matter in each subject. Oral and written examinations will be given at scheduled times and a thorough examination must be passed before one can receive a degree.

President Arthur E. Morgan says that the plan has two advantages. First, that it gives the student a chance to think, that in the usual plan "the typical student does his daily task for his professor and gets most of his information from lectures or from standard textbooks. He seldom is required to think for himself." The second advantage is that it meets the needs of the individual student in allowing him to use his time when and where the need is greatest.

Although Antioch is a small college it seems to be one endowed with large ideals and this innovation, which is a much needed step toward liberalizing education, should prove popular and beneficial in the colleges and universities of America.

Voria Booz spent the week-end at her home in Hopkins.

Genevieve and Teresa Deltrich spent week-end at their home in Utica, Mo.

Wanda Hinton spent the week-end in Pickering.

Ruth Hinton spent the week-end at Pickering.

Martha Yarbrow spent the week-end with Edna Mae Planet at the latter's home in Bethany.

William Smith spent the week-end in Kansas City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr.

Mary Yoleley went to Arkoe Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, who live near there.

BASKETBALL

Basketball as Carl Sandburg sees it:

The ball glides on fairy ether.

It floats high

over every player

on noiseless wings

and makes a basket.

Basketball as Shakespeare sees it:

Friends, rooters, opponents, lend me

your ears;

I come to make a basket, not to lose

one.

Each basket that one makes counts

two.

Why should not I bring honor to my

team

As well as other men? My sly oppon-

ents

Have said I have no eye for baskets

And grievously will I answer for it.

Now, under leave of all my opponents—

For opponents are honorable men—

So are they all, all honorable men—

Come I to prove to you how we shall

win.

Basketball as Vaschel Lindsay sees it:

Strong husky maidens with bloomers

and sneaks.

Run and jump till each bord squeaks.

Shoot for a basket,

Jump for a ball,

Land with a crash

At the opposite wall,

To the tune of:

Yea, team, team, team!

Listen to the "ref" as he calls a

jump,

And the strong husky maidens come

down with a thump.

Hacking and pushing,

Tripping and shoving,

The "ref" calls a foul

On basketball boxing,

To the tune of:

Yea, team, team, team!

Each team's rooters with a whoop and

a call

Shake the roof of the crowded hall.

Give a loud cheer,

Stand on their heads,

Shout a wild yell

That would wake the dead.

To the tune of:

Yea, team, team, team!

Mr. Cradit Writes an Article For Journal

A recent survey by the Federal Board of Vocational Education in four large cities of the United States shows that out of the total number of employees engaged in office work only

eight percent are actually keeping books. Bookkeeping records are kept by machines, vouchers, and cards.

Does this have any significance for you, teacher of bookkeeping and accounting? Are you still clinging to methods which stress only bookkeeping mechanics. Methods which are as antiquated as one horse shays—and about as useful!

Are you now using the journal or account method of approach? Are you now using text books which are written from these standpoints? Why?

The primary purpose of either of these methods is to teach how to record transactions. To teach that for every debit there must be an equal credit and vice versa. What is the practical aspect of this? Why, out of every hundred students you train for the business world only eight will make actual use of this instruction. Such knowledge is highly contingent.

Present day accounting consists of recording, classifying, presenting, and interpreting financial data. The two approaches mentioned do not look beyond the mere routine of setting down figures and numbers.

One, of course, should be able to record financial facts and record them accurately. But this should not be an end in itself. One, also, should be able to classify financial data—classifying it in such a way that it can be presented in report form and used as a basis for managing the business.

Let us take a hypothetical case:

Suppose \$500.00 is debited to Selling Expense when it should have been debited to Administrative Expense. Assume that it is so presented on the Statement of Profit and Loss. Assume further, that the total sales for the old fiscal period were \$20,000.00. When the manager of the business interprets this report he receives a false impression. Selling expenses have increased but the total sales have remained constant (\$20,000.00). Because of this the executive feels that the \$500.00 increase in Selling Expense is unwarranted. He takes steps to reduce it during the next fiscal period. He orders two salesmen dismissed. When he finds that, at the end of the third fiscal period, sales have decreased \$5,000.00 he cannot account for it. If the expenses had been properly charged to administration the salesmen would not have been dismissed and the sales (all things being equal) would have been as much as they were the two previous periods.

However, teaching one to properly classify all items pertaining to the various kinds of proprietorship is not

enough. One should also teach the student how to present financial matter. One should teach the student how to make up reports, schedules, analytical and comparative statements, and graphs. Teach these as an end in themselves! Certainly not! Teach them why data is assembled in such a way. Teach them that it is so assembled because it is to be used as a basis for managing the business.

Lastly, bookkeeping and accounting should teach how to interpret these reports. Correct interpretation means that the business may be run more efficiently and greater profits received.

Julia Wooderson spent the week-end visiting friends at Hopkins.

MISSOURI THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Mar 24-25—College Night— "Cheerful Fraud" with Reginald Denny. Comedy and Pathé News.

Saturday March 26—Peter the Great in "The Sign of the Claw." Comedy and filler.

Sunday and Monday, March 27-28—Joan Crawford in "Understanding Hearts." comedy, "Uprising Genera-

tion." Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar 29-30—"An Affair of the Folies" with Billie Dove and Lewis Stone. Comedy "A Small Town Princess." Thursday and Friday Mar. 31-Apr 1—"Nervous Wreck" Al Christie Special. Sponsored by Maryville girl scouts. Comedy and Pathe News.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Friday, March 26—George O'Hara in "California or Bust." Also Patheserial "House Without a Key" Episode No. 4, and Int. News.

Saturday, March 25—Tom Moore and Bessie Love in "The Song and Dance Man." Also comedy, "King of the Kitchen."

Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 28-29—Foot Gibson in "The Man in the Saddle." Also comedy "His Girl Friend" and Int. News.

Wednesday and Thursday, Mar 30-31. Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised." Also comedy "My Stars"

Friday, April 1—Tow Tyler in "Red Hot Hoofs." Also Patheserial "House Without a Key" Episode No. 5 and Int. News.

Cram's International Atlas

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Takes "Crack" at Noise Makers

(Continued from Page 1)

wildered students say, "Where?"

Here the writer gets back to his original theme, the ulterior motive of this article. Since the halls of the administration Building were constructed and are being maintained only for the purpose of facilitating traffic with no loitering tolerated, it is natural for students to look upon the library as the best possible place to indulge his gregarious instinct. Yet, fellow students, this presents one of the most intricate, perplexing, and at the same time distressing problems with which we have to deal. This world would indeed be in a sorry state if the whole homogeneous mass of individuals were to become suddenly and at once serious-minded. Thoughts would turn to something of an educational nature, this being the sequential act arising from such a confused state of affairs. Yet those of the humorous make-up should remember that at the same time we are inclined to merriment perhaps the individual occupying a seat at the neighboring table feels the inclination to study, or peruse facts in print. Does not this inconsistency then give the lie to the theory that the rights of the individual are more considered in the school than elsewhere because the school is the truest form of Democracy? You members of the student body who have attended the State University or other institutions were no doubt amazed at the "Reign of Confusion" so much in vogue here. Far different from the death-like quiet of the rubber-matted sanctuaries to which you had grown accustomed. Another thing which at once impressed itself forever upon your minds was the fact that the librarian was forced to be at once an Administration and enforcement officer. In other schools and colleges, students are made to realize in their freshman year that the library is a place inviolate, and that to break the quiet order of this recess is to commit one of the most disapproved and despised of campus social blunders. Is it not then somewhat of an inducement against the student body that Mr. Wells must degrade his position to the extent of enforcing what should be "Unwritten Law," upon a group of college students who act like High School pupils?

We should realize fellows that we are all thrown into contact here together, all in pursuit of knowledge, a common cause. Does it not then behoove us to remedy this pernicious situation which has become so prevalent? If we do not, the writer has only to say that we are in danger of missing one of the greatest ideals of education: namely that of co-operation for the common good of our own society.

When we move into this new library, which is being prepared for us, why not also leave behind all of these silly and pernicious practices? In using this "Student Opinion" column the writer desires only to bring forth this existing evil to the eyes of all and propose a remedy for the ill.

Let us take upon ourselves to initiate a "reign of quiet." This can be done by awakening in each and every student a feeling of individual responsibility. Once we adopt this program we will have little difficulty in keeping the obstreperous minority in place, nor in impressing freshmen with the ideal of preserving the library as a place apart, a haven for the knowledge hungry where everyone can pursue his studies in an atmosphere of quiet and refined scholarship. This would be one of the most commendatory actions that the student body could take.

Note: How many students in S. T. C. concur with the writer in his beliefs? It would certainly be valuable to have others express their views on the subject and any remedy that they might see.

Students Opinion

There is one phase of our College life for the past two quarters that has been especially conspicuous by its absence. What has become of the old line inspirational speaker? He represented an evolutionary step higher than the Fourth of July orator but his relative value was no greater. By methods not known and for reasons never revealed in his address he generally spoke before some compulsory assembly on one of the four following stock subjects, Opportunity, Character, Sportsmanship, and Service. If any one of the four was chosen the other three were very convenient main points. The most inspiring feature was the courage of the man, to face an audience and repeat hackneyed truisms and jokes that had lost their vigor when grandfather was a boy.

Time limits were never regarded seriously, usually they continued till a furtive glance at the plump little Ben showed that an hour had passed to no avail. With a look of sadness that came with the feeling that he had left with his task unfinished he would retire amid the hearty applause of the

students which heralded their release from boredom.

There is a type of speaker that is coming into prominence. He comes not as a prophet but a fellow student, a student of life whose studies are advanced, beyond the curriculum of the college. He represents himself follow human being, he makes no claim to mountain top achievement. Though he may lack the passionate emotional appeal, his sincerity and intelligent analysis tempered with a sympathy with youth is far superior to that of his predecessors.

Perhaps the passing of the old order should not be proclaimed too soon but we can at least be appreciative of our happy freedom for the past two quarters.

Reginald Denny Again Here in College Night

"The Cheerful Fraud" to Be Shown at Missouri Thursday and Friday Nights.

Another Reginald Denny home run. It's "The Cheerful Fraud," the Universal production starring the popular farce comedy star and it opens an engagement of two days at the Missouri Theatre here Thursday night as a College picture.

The picture is a worthy successor to Denny's "What Happened to Jones," "Skinner's Dress Suit" and "Take it From Me."

From the opening shot which finds Denny pursuing a girl whom he doesn't know but wants to meet, through a blinding London rainstorm to the final fadeout—with the girl of course—"The Cheerful Fraud" is a riotous mixture of clever situations and the flashing comedy.

The rapid movement of the story is indicated by the fact that the passage of time from the opening to the closing scene is less than 24 hours. It all happens in an afternoon and evening, and every minute is provocative of new and louder laughs.

Denny's performance in "The Cheerful Fraud" add more weight to the claims of his thousands of fans that he is the leading star of the screen at this type of comedy.

He is surrounded by a small but carefully chosen cast of seasoned comedians each one of which contributes an essential part to the completed pattern of the story. Gertrude Olmstead plays the feminine lead. Otis Harlan as the new millionaire, Emily Fitzroy as his wife with feverish ambitions, and Gertrude Astor and Charles Gerard as the scheming crooks, all leave nothing to be desired.

The same deft directorial touch of William Seiter, found in Denny's last five pictures, is present to a great degree in "The Cheerful Fraud."

It's all right to flirt with a girl who uses lipstick, but be sure and marry one that can push a broomstick.

Laura Belt, who lives near Maryville, and Florida Moore, who is now living in Maryville, can't understand why it isn't real news when they go home on Friday. Surely the fact that they go home every night shouldn't make any difference.

Edith Shoemaker returned to College after a sixteen days absence. During this time she has been teaching at the consolidate school at Daleview, near Fairfax, Mo. Q. C. Williams, former S. T. L. student is superintendent at Daleview.

Lois Rostock, who enrolled at the College at the beginning of the spring term, motored to Clearmont, Saturday afternoon.

Last Day of Grace

The snapshot editor of the Tower announces that tomorrow will be the last day of grace in which to turn in snapshots for the annual. After tomorrow no snapshots not already turned in will be used in the 1927 Tower.

Miss Starr was called home last week because of the serious illness of her father.

Miss Mario Blue, Miss Florence Holiday, Marce Williams, Kenneth Fouts, and Francis Edwards made the trip to Kansas City in the College car to see the National Tournament, Wednesday.

Inez Pierpoint was met Friday by her mother at Residence Hall where she stays, and was driven to her home for the week-end in the family car.

Temple Wilson and Faye Daniels spent the week-end out of town visiting friends.

Catherine Kibbey spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Grant City.

Urith Willhite, a student of the College and also County Superintendent of Schools of Worth County, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Grant City.

Evelyn Hackett spent the week-end at her home in Burlington Junction.

College Debate Team Meets Peru There on Friday

Fred Street, Burdette Yeo, and Byron Beavers to Support Negative of McNary-Haugen Bill Question.

The College debating team composed of Burdette Yeo, Fred Street, and Byron Beavers, will go to Peru, Neb., for a debate on the McNary-Haugen bill, Friday morning. Yeo and Street have already debated this question once this year, winning from the Central College team. Miss Eastman will accompany the Maryville debaters to Peru.

The Teachers Colleges of Missouri will hold their intercollegiate debates May 9. In these debates Maryville will be represented by two teams. The Maryville team will defend the negative side against Springfield at Cape Girardeau and the affirmative side of the question will be taken by a Maryville team against Kirksville at Warrensburg.

Tryouts for the team will be held on Thursday, March 31. Each speaker must present a five-minute constructive argument and a two-minute rebuttal on either side of the question. The talk will be judged on organization, delivery, convincing power, alertness, and voice.

Miss Eastman, debating coach, has announced that all persons interested in debating may still try for places on the College teams. Those interested are asked to see her in the immediate future.

Interest in debating at the College should be stimulated since the Maryville team of Burdette Yeo and Fred Street won its victory over the Central College team here last week.

The following are those who have signified their intention to try for places on the College debating teams: Leland Medsker, Ray McCallison, Null, Mrs. O'Banion, Byron Beavers, Ethel Boswick, Clarence Bush, Gladys Somerville, Fred Street, Burdette Yeo.

RULES IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

1. In going down a fire escape never precede a lady.
2. In case of fire leap from the nearest window and turn to the left.
3. In drowning don't speak. Talking to ones self is always bad form; but in this emergency it would be extremely silly.
4. In falling from the back of a runaway horse always aim to let the left shoulder hit the ground first, as it is far better to break ones arm than to fracture ones skull.
5. If a heavy plate-glass window falls upon you some cold winter morning do not scream, as you might, on opening your mouth, catch tonsillitis—say nothing of large pieces of glass.
6. If you happen to be in a theatre when the cry of "fire" is raised, sit perfectly still. Of course no one ever does this, but it is just as well to bear the rule in mind. Authorities differ as to whether it is better to be trampled to death or burned alive.

In the old days, athletes skipped rope to keep in condition. Now they skip classes and get conditions.

Opal Spawn visited at her home at Whiteville Saturday. She returned to Maryville Saturday night in order to make the trip to Shenandoah with the College Chorus Sunday.

"What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?"

"Prof.: 'My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter.'"

"And did you post it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me."

Mrs. Maun Paulson motored to her home at Clearmont, Friday. She joined the College Chorus group on its way to Shenandoah, Sunday afternoon, and acted as chaperone for the group.

High School Notes

Civil Bend High School

We had visitors for a few minutes last Wednesday. Miss O'Brien and Miss Burke were here. Miss Croy received two little packages and some whispered instructions and the next day the Domestic Science Department served raisin cookies to all the grade youngsters.

Some of the young ladies of the cooking department are aware that even teachers may be affected by delicate morsels. The teachers were served with banana and lemon pie at luncheon one day last week. Girls, we might be able to speak a good word for you some day.

The debate team, accompanied by Miss Croy and Mr. Redman, listened to the Wesleyan, Baker University debate at Cameron several weeks ago.

The Junior-Senior Reception was held March 17. The ladies aid had charge of the menu and a St. Patrick's decorating scheme was carried out.

Judging from activities we should have some modern Patrick Henry's and Daniel Webster's. Preliminaries to the

County Contests we think, will be hotly contested.

Olive Croy and Mildred Wilson, representing Civil Bend in debate, lost to Lynn Pugh and Richard Wildon, Coffee representatives, by a two to one decision. Three gentlemen from Albany acted as judges. These two teams are even now, one defeat each. The debate was close, and hotly contested. These youngsters should be congratulated on their marked improvement.

Rev. Paton, of the Christian Church, made us a visit Thursday evening, and favored us with a talk in assembly. He used as his theme, "A Growing Purpose." We hope he will visit us again.

Harold Henderson, from the intermediate department, was the victim of an accident last Monday. In jumping from a moving trapeze he was, in some way, thrown and a broken arm was the result. We are sorry for him but glad that he is getting along so nicely.

The senior class put on an assembly program Tuesday morning. Erma and Zella Wilson, home between quarters of the Maryville College, made us a short visit one day last week.

The Kicker Basketball tournament in which Civil Bend was entered, was postponed until last Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Nishnabotna High School

The Nishnabotna School is busy preparing for a carnival which is to be given Friday, March 26. Everyone is invited to attend. The High School, under the direction of Miss Kelly is preparing a play, "A Prairie Rose."

The date will be announced later. The diphtheria scare has passed over and we are very much pleased to have the upper grades back in school this week.

Mrs. R. S. Whitham and Miss Nettie Whitham visited the Valley View School last Thursday afternoon. We are very much pleased to have the patrons visit the schools and we heartily extend the invitation to everyone to visit us anytime.

The attendance at Sunday School last Sunday was 47 and collection was \$2.85. We are pleased with the progress the Sunday School has made, but are anxious to see it grow bigger and better. Help us with the attendance.

Liberty High School

The Bluebirds again defeated the Cameron Dragons on the Cameron court, February 27, the score being 38 to 17. This was the best game of the season as far as the locals were concerned, their passing and floor work were sensational. The end of the first half found the victors leading 28 to 12. The last half the boys breezed through and their large lead was never in danger.

At a basketball tournament held at Plattsburg, Mo., March 5 and 6, the Liberty High School Bluebirds reached the semi-finals after having eliminated Gower 21 to 7. Beating Smithville 37 to 12, then they were stopped by the Holt High School team 25 to 23. Walker of Holt was largely responsible for their team's victory when he shot four long shots just at the crucial moments of the game.

Thus far the boys representing the Blue and Gold have won 14 games, losing only two. The team closes its season's struggles by playing the North Kansas City team Friday of this week.

Liberty High School basketball team closed its home season when it defeated the North Kansas City team in the L. H. S. gymnasium Tuesday, March 8, by a somewhat topsided score of 35 to 13. It was a very rough game, and the play was fast and ragged at times. C. Davis, the Bluebirds' rangy center, was high point man with 8 field goals. McFall and Capt. Petty gave a pretty exhibition of floor work. Neidig, star guard entering the fray at the last half, shot two long side baskets.

Tryouts for the Junior play were held Tuesday under the supervision of Mr. George Howerton and Miss Ellen Donovan, sponsors of that class. The play will be given on the night of March 17, that day being Patron's Day.

In Monday's assembly Mr. W. D. Walker, assistant Professor of Chemistry at William Jewell College, gave a fine talk on "Patent Medicines." He gave some startling facts about some of the every day remedies, citing the large amount of alcohol contained in each of these so-called pain relievers.

Mr. George R. Howerton, instructor of music in the Liberty schools told the assembly of his recent trip to Tulsa, Okla., where he attended the Southwest Music Supervisor's Conference for Elementary and High School teachers throughout the various states in the middle west.

Track work has started in earnest, fifteen men reporting for the first work out. Coach "Bill" Collins, track mentor of William Jewell College, has charge of the team, but will turn over a well conditioned squad to Coach Lomborg after the basketball season is over.

The L. H. S. orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. O. McCartney has made much improvement in their repertoire.

Basketball

cent rehearsals. Selections such as "Carmen" "March Militaire No. 1." are some played by the orchestra. Several popular numbers have been added to the list. The orchestra this year has twenty-two members.

Union Star High School

Tuesday morning, March 8, the physical education girls gave two folk-dances which they have been practicing in their class. One was called the "Shoemaker's Dance," which represented the shoemaker at his work. The other dance was the "Swedish Dance," representing a mock fight. Both dances were prettily played and we hope the girls will give more in the future.

Tuesday morning, March 16, the Senior English class put on the assembly program. Their subject was Robert Burns. His biography was read by Louise Dawes and several of his poems that have been set to music were sung by the class. We enjoyed the program very much. Visitors are always welcome at assemblies.

We are through with the rats which the hygiene class has been experimenting with the past months. They were weighed Wednesday and several graphs made showing their gains and losses. One of these graphs will be sent to Mr. Rogers, county agent at Marysville, and the others will be sent to the Extension Department at the Missouri University.

The rats were exhibited Thursday at Reynolds and Davis Drug store, and Friday they were given away to whoever wanted them for pets. The following received a rat: Willard Mayes, Wesley Munshaw, Allen Woodbury, Joe Krieser, and James Woolery.

The sewing class had an exhibit at Wilkerson's Hardware Store all this week. Miss Wilkerson, the teacher of the class, informed us that the girls have made sixteen dresses. We are sure the exhibit will prove very interesting.

Stop! look! listen! The comedy-drama, "The Empty House," will be given at the Opera House, March 31, by the Junior Class. Mrs. Graves, the Junior's sponsor, is directing the play. Watch for the synopsis of the drama in the Herald.

Anna French enrolled in the Freshman class last Tuesday. She was previously a student at the Grandview school. All the Freshmen welcome her as a member of the class.

The spelling average of each class for last week was as follows: Seniors, 97.574; Juniors, 93.988; Sophomores, 90.664; Freshmen, 82.628.

The Juniors and Sophomores are

ahead in the spelling average, their average being 92.326.

The Seniors and Freshmen average was 90.101.

Amity High School

The Senior Class was very delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Ellis. Rook and other games were played during the evening.

The picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was shown at the school building last Friday evening. George Thomas Riggs was awarded the medal for writing the best Lincoln Essay.

The Sophomore class is now practicing their play which will be given sometime in April.

The regular quarterly examinations will be given next Thursday and Friday throughout the school.

Miss Irene Matter spent last Thursday evening with Miss Hannah Riepe.

The two girls took the teachers examinations in Marysville Friday and Saturday.

Dayle McCartney went to St. Joseph Wednesday.

The Seniors have ordered their play books. The title is "Her Honor the Mayor." This play will be presented the first of May.

Miss Erla Morgan spent last week end in Weatherby with her aunt and uncle.

The Junior class is beginning to make plans for the Junior-Senior banquet. The school did not have their usual picture show last Friday night so a two reel show was given Monday. "Evangeline Land," and "Quarrying Asbestos" were the two given.

Fleet Beers had the misfortune last Tuesday to be hit in the eye with a baseball. His eye is swollen somewhat and rather black and blue but it has not bothered him enough to keep him from school.

Miss Lucille Thompson spent last week end in St. Joseph with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Haroman.

The high school girls have organized two baseball teams and have enough practice so they even make a few home runs. We are hoping our girls will be able to get a game with some of the girls of the towns close.

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WELL SEE WHAT DENNY DID WHE

He came back to find the old home town all wet! He was all wet too—so he borrowed an umbrella, and that was all wet. But the speed and action that follows when Denny, as the titled nobleman who high-pressed himself into another man's job to be near the girl he fell in love with at first sight, is not wet at all. It's a grand and glorious giggle which makes the old Tudor hall of the ancient castle rock with unrestrained laughter.

ESPECIALLY THAT PART WHERE—

he meets the international crook masquerading as himself. And that part

where he mistakes the girl he loves for the daughter of the house. And that part

where he intervenes between the newly rich vulgarian and the blonde gold-digger who comes to blackmail him. And that part

where he suddenly finds himself with a wife and children on his hands. And that part

where he is forced into the bridal suite

with a woman he never saw before. And that part

where she tells him her sad, sad story. And that part

where he is unduly sympathetic. And that part

where the bogus nobleman gets into the good graces of the social climbing wife and runs off with her jewels. And that part

where Denny goes out into the rain and brings them back again.

Because these are a few highlights in Denny's finest and funniest.

Missouri Theatre Thursday and Friday, March 24-25



